

Hope Star



WEATHER:
Arkansas—Fairly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 257

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1934

Year of Hope founded 1898; Hope Daily Press, 1927
Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

2 DIE IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT

An Open Letter to Norwood

Hal L. Norwood
Attorney General
Little Rock, Ark.

Dear Sir: Today your agents are distributing in my city pamphlet printings of "Norwood's Open Letter to Washburn."

You seek to infer that this newspaper does not print both sides of every question, and therefore you must resort to street circulars to present your argument to the people of the City of Hope.

But you gave Leffel Gentry the original copy of that letter, dated Tuesday, August 7, at Little Rock, and instructed him to deliver it to me personally in Hope, which he did late that afternoon.

And I printed that letter on the front page of this newspaper the next day, Wednesday, August 8.

What do you say in that letter?

Do you answer the charges FROM THE RECORD that are made against you?

You do not.

You ignore THE RECORD and proceed to vilify the sincerity and honesty of the newspapers of Arkansas.

You stated in an advertisement in the Arkansas Gazette Thursday, August 9:

He (Bailey) has an extravagant write-up in a Hope paper and purchased 3,000 copies of it (actually 5,000, Mr. Norwood) for distribution. I do not know whether his dealings with papers, by which they profited, were made before or after they came out for Bailey.

Hope Star has received from Mr. Bailey all told (extra copies and advertising) the sum of \$30.80.

There is hardly a major county candidate who hasn't spent more than that amount with us.

Your attempt to throw suspicion on the motives of the press is childish.

We aren't trying to ELECT BAILEY.

We're trying to BEAT NORWOOD.

And everybody in Arkansas seems to understand that fact except you.

We never have said one word against you in your capacity as a lawyer.

What we have said has been directed against your record as ATTORNEY GENERAL—an office of the State of Arkansas, responsible to the voters and taxpayers.

We have, as a newspaper, the constitutional right to talk about your record as ATTORNEY GENERAL.

And you have no more right to call editorial criticism the "hired propaganda" of your opponent than we have the right to attack you in your private capacity as a lawyer.

You don't play any more fair with your critics in a campaign than you play with the taxpayers in between campaigns.

Friday you had John C. Sheffield, of Helena, speak in your behalf at the Hempstead county stump tour at Washington.

But the taxpayers know Hal Norwood isn't paying Mr. Sheffield's expenses to campaign for him. The taxpayers know Mr. Norwood never pays anything—but lets the taxpayers pay his campaign expenses.

Two years ago, when this newspaper launched a strenuous campaign for Boyd Cypert to beat Hal Norwood, this same Mr. Sheffield suddenly appeared as a candidate for ATTORNEY GENERAL too.

Sheffield split the vote, running third—and Norwood just did manage to nose out Boyd Cypert.

That was in August, 1932.

Four months later, December 30, 1932, the Associated Press reported to this newspaper that this same John C. Sheffield, appearing as your special counsel in the collection of a \$10,627 settlement from the Woodruff county sheriff, drew a fee of \$1,594 of the taxpayers' money.

Mr. Sheffield boasted at Washington Friday that he took only 15% when he might have taken 25%.

But the question bothering the taxpayers isn't the fact that Mr. Sheffield missed a 25% fee.

The question bothering the taxpayers is whether the 15% fee in tax money Mr. Sheffield actually got was retroactive pay for becoming a candidate in 1932 or an advance payment for helping the old "General" in 1934.

Carl Bailey won't ever in this world have enough money to "buy" this newspaper.

But the State of Arkansas does have enough tax money to enable a shrewd lawyer to perpetuate himself in the ATTORNEY GENERAL'S office—unless newspapers that are free and voters who are courageous do something about it.

We propose to do something about it.

Yours truly,
Alex. H. Washburn
Hope Star

August 11, 1934
Hope, Ark.

Coach Hammons Is Given Welcome by Local Civic Clubs

Famed Football Mentor Greeted Here at Supper Friday Night

—AND HIS 14 DOGS

New Bobcat Leader Reported to Hunt as Well as He Coaches

Foy Hammons, one of the great athletic coaches of Arkansas history, was introduced to 40 Hope business men at an outdoor supper meeting in Fair park Friday night as the new mentor of the Bobcats.

It was a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

The man who coached Ousechita College and Pine Bluff High School teams, and who came here direct from Monticello A. & M. college after several successful years there, was introduced as an all-round sportsman.

Dogs—And More Dogs

Albert Graves, Rotary president, said:

"I understand Coach Hammons brought 10 birds over here—so all you bird hunters take notice."

"Mr. Graves is wrong," responded Coach Hammons. "I didn't bring 10 birds—I brought 14."

Charles Dana Gibson, president of Kiwanis, called upon many of the business men to speak greetings to the new coach.

Mr. Hammons outlined his coaching policies in a terse manner.

"I am no speaker," he said—"but I ask your cooperation on this one matter."

"Please don't try to coach the boys when you meet them uptown. Boards of strategy are all right, but please don't try to tell the individual players what to do."

One Coach at a Time

"There can only be one coach at a time and the coaching must be done on the actual playing field—if we are to get the best results from our men."

"I want the confidence of my men, and I believe I shall have the confidence of the whole city after I have been here a while."

Speakers emphasized the fact that Coach Hammons is widely-known not only as a physical trainer but a leader in the upbuilding of character and mental discipline. His teams everywhere have had splendid names.

Roy Anderson, financial chairman for high school athletes, said that with progress shown last year, the gate receipts this year would in all probability wipe out the football debt.

By the Associated Press

Striking aluminum workers Saturday put the next step up to the Aluminum Company of America, against which the strike is directed, or the National Labor Relations Board.

The strike, ordered by the aluminum workers' council, brought only a partial response. Managers of three of the Aluminum Company of America's units said their plants were operating as usual.

In Washington the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA turned its attention to the Harriman Hosiery Mills in Tennessee, complaining that the agreement restoring the Blue Eagle to that plant was a repudiation of the workers' and demanding its withdrawal.

Claim 15,000 Strikers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A strike in all plants of the Aluminum Company of America at midnight was called Friday by the Aluminum Workers' Council after weeks of fruitless efforts to reach an agreement.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor, asserting that the walk-out was decided upon as a last resort, said it was authorized by the federation because "the company has failed to make any concession to the workers' demands."

The National Labor Relations Board, which tried unsuccessfully to effect a settlement in the controversy Thursday had not been officially apprised of the strike call late Friday.

It was explained the board's connection with the dispute between the Aluminum Company, controlled by the Mellon family, and its unionized employees had been merely that of a mediator. The strike originally had been set for July 25 but was postponed pending mediation efforts.

Boris Shishkin, of the American Federation of Labor, who announced the strike, said that demands of the workers included the shed off system of collecting union dues, seniority rule and a universal wage system which would give employees performing similar operations the same wage scale in each of the company's plants.

He denied the workers demanded a close shop agreement.

The company has rejected each of the demands, he said, contending the union wanted a closed shop and elimination of the North-South wage differential.

Shishkin said the strike would affect plants of the company in East St. Louis, Ill.; New Kensington, Pa.; Arnold, Pa.; Logan's Ferry, Pa.; Massena, N. Y.; Baden, N. C. and Alcoa, Tenn. The federation official said that approximately 15,000 workers are involved by the strike order.

The total number of natural sheep or Bighorns, now ranging the forests of this country, has been estimated at more than 12,000 by the Forest Service.

Hope Coach



Foy Hammons

Scott County to Enforce Poll Tax

Central Committee Withdraws Its Defiance of Election Law

WALDRON, Ark. (AP)—The Scott County Democratic Central Committee by a resolution Saturday rescinded its action of August 7 in which it voted to eliminate poll tax receipts as a requirement for voting at Tuesday's primary.

Strike Paralyzes the Mellon Mills

Aluminum Company Claims 3 of Its Plants Are Working

By the Associated Press

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Minister Bitten by Snake in Faith Test Refuses Aid

North Carolinian Prepares to Preach as Usual on Sunday

BITTEN BY RATTLER

Reptile Struck Him as He Waved It Aloft From Pulpit

SYLVA, N. C. (AP)—Albert Teester, mountain minister, made preparations Saturday to deliver his regular Sunday sermon although he still was ill from rattlesnake bites he suffered in a demonstration of his faith.

Teester was bitten twice last Sunday when he held a snake in his pulpit to demonstrate to the congregation his faith.

He became seriously ill from the bites, but refused medical attention. Saturday he was able to move about his home.

Smallest Wheat Crop Since 1890

Meat Supply Drastically Reduced by Failure of Grain

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Food prices will be materially higher next year, says Secretary Wallace, but no shortage is expected.

The drought, which has driven prospective food and feed supplies to the lowest point in 30 years, is responsible, he said Saturday.

Wheat Lowest Since 1890

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The smallest yield of grain in 30 years, or more, was predicted Friday by federal reporters but Secretary Wallace reiterated that there was no danger of food shortage.

The drought's ravages affected not only the grain crops but directly or indirectly the entire food supply of the nation and cotton as well.

The Crop Reporting Board forecast that this year's production of corn would be only 1,608,108,000 bushels, a decline of more than half a billion bushels over its estimate of conditions on July 1. The average yield of this important feed and food crop is around 2,500,000,000 bushels.

The wheat yield, to the surprise of many observers, increased 6,000,000 bushels Friday over the July prediction. The estimate was 490,950,000 bushels, but that figure is the lowest since the 1890's.

The dry siege, both directly and indirectly, is rapidly paring the nation's meat supply. Millions of cattle and sheep are being bought by the government, both because they are starving now from lack of feed and water and also because there will be no feed for them in months to come.

But Secretary Wallace, although visibly concerned over the too enthusiastic co-operation of the drought has given the Farm Administration's surplus reduction campaigns, said that even though the customary supply of "sirloin steaks and pork chops" would be reduced next year, "there will be plenty of food to keep everyone in the best of health."

He said food prices would be materially higher but he doubted the farmer would receive any more for his products than he did in 1914.

The secretary said his administration intended to do all it could to prevent food profiteering and that there might be a temporary abandonment of intensive acreage next year.

He said, however, it was planned to retain "some sort of control," even though acreage restrictions were not exercised in 1933, and that he felt his administration's program had helped to ease the drought situation.

130-Pound Mellon Shipped to N. Y.

O. D. Middlebrooks Sends "Largest to Date" to Long Island

One rose cropped out Saturday in the bramble-bush of politics—a news item from O. D. Middlebrooks, Patmos' famous watermelon producer, that he had shipped a 130-pound watermelon to Long Island, N. Y.

This melon, the largest reported to date this season, went to S. E. Kent of the Pacific Mills, son of John Kent of this county.

The ancients thought the stars were fixed permanently to the dome of the sky, so that they called them fixed stars to distinguish them from the wandering planets.

Roosevelt Get Time to Chat



A pair of much-traveled notables here had a chance for a little conversation about where they'd been and what they'd seen, as President Roosevelt took a brief rest on his way back to Washington to chat with his wife. Both appear fit after their long tours, the president to Hawaii and the First Lady through the far west.

Officer Escapes at Brink of Grave

Shot 5 Times by Gunmen, Gets Away While They Dig Pit

CHICAGO—(AP)—Constable John Griffin, of suburban Bellwood, shot five times by a quartet of gunmen, escaped from his would-be-assassins Saturday while they prepared to dig his grave.

Griffin said four men seized him as he went to keep an appointment. They took his pistol and then shot the constable five times.

The constable escaped when the men relaxed their vigilance momentarily.

Police, regarding revenge as a motive for the attack, arrested one man and are seeking four others.

Doug and Mary's Romance Recalled

Manager's Suit Sheds Light on Her 1920 Divorce

NEW YORK—Forced by a revolver in the hand of an irate manager, Douglas Fairbanks bolted from the dressing room of Mary Pickford in a Hollywood lot to safety over a fence.

Months later he called upon his nimble legs to speed him from the lounge of the Lambs Club in New York when her manager approached to ask him to give up America's sweetheart for the good of her public.

These incidents, described as happening in 1919 and 1920—Miss Pickford was divorced from Owen Moore in that year—were related in a bill of particulars filed Friday in federal court by Edward Hammer, Miss Pickford's self-styled foster-father and manager. Heretofore he is suing for \$250,000, asserting his managerial labors to preserve Miss Pickford's reputation for sweetness and light were worth it.

The Fairbanks menace came to his notice in May, 1918, Hammer declared, four years after he had commissioned an artist to draw the familiar picture of America's sweetheart seated in a field of daisies, with curls cascading from under a large hat and a bundle nestling in her lap. Mary's mother, the late Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, dispatched him to Denver to suppress publicity unfavorable to the star.

Alarmed at the strides which the friendship between Doug and Mary had taken, he summoned reporters to a conference and convinced them that they should not publish the story of the friendship, Hammer related, because 100,000 prints of the daisy picture had been broadcast.

"Adolph Zukor and I and the defendant's mother held several conferences concerning the director situation," Hammer said.

"It was finally decided to be of the best interest of the defendant to have her produce her pictures in Hollywood, thereby eliminating the possibility of a continued relationship between the defendant and the director."

Filing of the bill of particulars was the answer of Ralph Votner, Hammer's lawyer and Bernard H. Sandler, associate lawyer, to the demand of Judge William Bundy for more details.

Hammer claimed that Mary and her mother orally contracted to reward him for his services, either in the mother's will or by direct payment from Mary. He got no bequest from the mother and Mary refused to pay him.

Wooden Gun Stunt of Dillinger Fails at Louisiana Pen

2 Killed, 6 Wounded and Remaining 5 Surrendered, at Angola

GUARDS HOLD FIRM

Convicts Rush Them But Are Swept Back by Bullets

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Two convicts were reported by Penitentiary Manager R. L. Hines to have been shot and killed Saturday when 13 prisoners broke from the state penitentiary at Angola.

The prisoners killed were Raymond Candler and Bill Bryant, both long-termers.

Six of the escaping convicts were wounded and caught, and the remaining five surrendered later.

The escape was planned along the lines of the famous Dillinger wooden-gun escape in Indiana. Bryant and Lucas Badeaux, armed with cleverly-fashioned wooden pistols, rushed the guards but were shot down.

Bryant formerly lived at Texarkana.

U. S. Certificates Issued on Silver

Money Is Printed Against Full Value of \$1.29 an Ounce

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Treasury Friday night disclosed that certificates were being printed against silver held in the general fund on the basis of the full monetary value of \$1.29 an ounce.

Approximately 62,000,000 ounces acquired in various ways, including foreign war debt payments at a cost of around \$46,500,000 are affected by the program announced Friday night.

Face value of the certificates to be issued against them will be around \$30,000,000, the statement said, instead of the actual cost price of the metal as previously had been understood.

Silver certificates also will be issued against metal acquired under the silver purchase act, including nationalization of silver at the fall of \$1.23 an ounce, the statement said, although for the present they are being issued only in an amount equal to the metal's cost.

The certificates printed from seigniorage silver will be retained for the present by the Treasury as a profit, but can be put into circulation whenever desired.

The statement followed appearance of a \$6,136,421 seigniorage item in the Treasury's receipts as shown on its daily statement, with a corresponding gain in the Atlantic and the Pacific and across the North American continent.

President Returns to Capital Again

Roosevelt Home Safely From His 13,000-Mile Vacation Trip

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt returned to the White House Friday after a 13,000-mile trip to begin a study of problems that have accumulated during his absence. Gone 41 days, the president's vacation tour was carried him to American possessions in the Atlantic and the Pacific and across the North American continent.

He went over the business situation with Secretary Morgenthau and then renewed international developments with Secretary Hull. Both conferences were described as routine and principally to inform Mr. Roosevelt of last minute events.

It was a sun-tanned and smiling president who came off the special train at noon after a record-breaking trip from Chicago of 16 hours. He stopped to congratulate the train crew and then waved to a crowd of well-wishers standing in the hot sun at the railroad station.

Members of the cabinet boarded the president's private car upon its arrival at the Union Station, but the meeting was purely an exchange of greetings. Secretaries Ickes and Dern arrived with Mr. Roosevelt.

The drought situation which was realistically reviewed to the president in his ride across the Northwest area is down on the White House calendar for constant surveillance.

In his trip across the country the president saw more faces perhaps than any other man in a similar period. He was greeted everywhere by crowds which defied the most intense heat to see him.

After a couple or so weeks the president plan to go to his family home at Hyde Park, N. Y. to spend probably the month of September. He is unable to use the official office here which is now under complete reconstruction to make available more working space for the White House staff.

Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, daughter of the president, joined him in his private car. John, his eldest son, completed the tour with his father.

Minnesota Troop Rule Is Sustained

U. S. Court Refuses Employers' Pleas for Injunction

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Federal court Saturday upheld the legality of Governor Olson's military rule in the truck drivers' strike by refusing 10 protesting employers an injunction against a continuance of the strike.

The employers attacked the legality of the martial-law edict and demanded a permanent injunction.

Markets

Cotton slumped \$1 a bale Saturday, closing at 13.43-45 for October New York.

November closed at 13.50; December, 13.58-60; January, 13.63; and March at 13.74-75.

The October maximum was 13.55 and the low was 13.39.

New York spots, 13.55; sales, 530.

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, 1b..... 7 to 8c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, 1b..... 6 to 7c
Broilers, per lb..... 10 to 12c
Roosters, per lb..... 3 to 4c
Eggs, candied, per doz..... 14 to 16c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

You Fight Germs Best When You Eat Well

When you are run-down, underweight and weak, you are more likely to become infected by germs than at times when you are up to your normal weight and feel strong.

Almost everybody knows this, but, like many another fact that almost everybody knows, science likes to investigate the background and to know the reason for the condition.

Before we knew that there were vitamins, less attention was given to the relationship of nutrition to resistance against infection than is bestowed on the subject now. Since 1900, the idea that nutrition is directly related to resistance has gained ground.

It is known, for example, that a diet without vitamin C brought on scurvy and that a person or animal with scurvy was likely to become infected. It was known that a lack of vitamin D in the diet brought on rickets, and that children with severe rickets seemed to become infected much more easily than those who did not have this condition.

It has been found that deficiencies of vitamin A bring on night blindness and changes in the eye, and it has also been established that, in some manner, a lack of vitamin A injures the mucous membranes of the nose and throat so that they become more easily infected.

There is no doubt that deficiencies of vitamin A break down to some extent the resistance to infection, particularly in nose and throat. When the lack of vitamin A is associated also with a lack of vitamin D and B, the danger of infection is still greater.

This does not indicate that you ought to eat vast amounts of these vitamins to prevent infection. Most well-fed Americans have plenty of vitamins A, B, and C in their diets.

You should be sure, however, that your diet is adequate in these substances. Any diet that contains plenty of milk, butter, eggs, and fresh vegetables will have adequate amounts.

The mechanism of resistance to infection is a complicated one affecting the blood. The blood contains antibodies against various infections.

We are not sure yet that deficiencies of the diet are reflected directly on these antibodies but a great deal more study is necessary before the exact nature of the mechanism is understood.

Apparently, the likelihood of infection, when there are dietary deficiencies, is not due to any lack of these antibodies in the blood or to the power of the body to produce the antibodies. It seems rather to lie in the weakness of individual cells to get rid of infections which attack them.

All the evidence leads to the view that the likelihood of disease is not, as a rule, affected by diet nearly so much as it is affected by exposure of the human body to some serious source of infection.

On the other hand, ability to resist infection when it enters the body can be greatly reduced by a deficient diet.

Scanning New Books

It's a Wild Yarn, But Very Exciting

"King Cobra" Is Adventure Tale—With Trimmings

By BRUCE CATTON

The day being pleasant and the human mind being at peace, this might be as good a time as any to acquaint you with the news that Mark Channing has written a book called "King Cobra," and that the book is a blood-and-thunder romance in which heroic English manhood records one more triumph over the forces of evil.

It seems that up in a shadowy Tibetan kingdom a plot against the British empire is being hatched, in the course of which certain vicious Asiatic murderers a British pro-consul and kidnap his charming daughter, who thereupon faces a fate worse than death in the perfumed harem of a villainous native chief.

Into action, at this point, comes the gallant young Englishman—an heroic figure of a man, who stands six feet four and fears nothing whatsoever.

Over the Himalayas into the forbidden kingdom goes our Englishman, then, bent upon rescue, while the beautiful English girl languishes in the harem awaiting the fell designs of her captor.

At this point the story sets a bit expensive, combining age-old Hindu mysticism with such modernisms as death rays and wireless telegraphy, all neatly built up on a background of good, old-fashioned torture.

There is a hunchbacked Mongol who conspires against practically everybody, a pet tiger owned by the native chieftain which eats up courtiers when they displease the chief, a mysterious veiled man who has every body's number—and, all in all, you get a story which is pretty peculiar, but which does manage to be very exciting. And that, in these dull days, is certainly something.

Published by Lippincott, the book retails at \$2.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER III

WHO was that thought you name? Mrs. Raeburn, as she lay in a deep chair on the porch, with her endless knitting, asked childishly as the girl came up the steps.

"Oh, just nobody at all. The man who teaches the youngsters swimming at the club."

Mrs. Raeburn pursed up her thin lips ever so slightly and, although she made no further comment, her daughter knew the incident had displeased her. Dinsy Adrian was all very well; everyone knew him. But Larchner's inner circle was a little closed corporation. New comers were looked upon with the darkest suspicion. Although a scant 50 minutes from the spires of Manhattan, the small, complacent suburban town had the tightness and narrowness of spirit which might have belonged to some provincial village far removed from any center of sophistication.

Boots went on into the house, nodding to Linda, who was setting the table on the side porch. This morning everything had been lovely. Birds, sunshine, flowers even the smell of suds as Linda sang over her wash. . . . all had contributed to Boots' sense of well being. But now a cloud hung over all. Those girls who pretended to be her friends had laughed at her openly, cruelly. Well, she would go to the party tonight. She would show them how much—or how little—she cared.

"Not hungry?"

"She came back from her dreams to toy listlessly with the salad 'Tom hot, I guess.'"

"Did you have a good swim?"

Her cheeks flushed with the memory of it. "It was all right."

"I declare, Barbara," her mother's fretful voice came to her as from a distance. "I declare I don't know what on earth Daddy re-named his membership in that club this year for, anyhow. You act sometimes as though you didn't care about it, and we could ill afford it. . . ."

Familiar words. Familiar setting. Boots scarcely listened. Occupied with her own thoughts, her own misery, she let her mother drone on.

"To make matters worse you let every Tom, Dick and Harry drive you home. When I was a girl—"

It didn't matter. It would be over soon.

"No more spinach," Boots almost snapped to the surprised Linda who, with a rather battered apron tied on haphazardly, was handing around the dish again.

Spinach, indeed, when her heart was breaking!

BUT later in the cool of dusk when, bathed, powdered and scented, she presented herself at the living room door for her mother's approval, Boots' spirit had lifted a little. After all it was midsummer, she was young, and somewhere along the shore violins were tuning up for the movement of the dance.

"Looks nice!" Mrs. Raeburn said of the crisp, billowing organdie Boots kissed her.

"I'll just run you down, dear and stop to meet the 7:10 as I come back," said Mrs. Raeburn capably. This was one of her "good days," her daughter observed, with quiet satisfaction. Mrs. Raeburn she often said, with a certain melancholy air of quiet pride, "was subject to bad headaches."

The two women spoke little threading their way through streets shaded by the rays of the late sun. Everywhere lawn sprinklers played and small children, kept up beyond their usual bedtime hour because of the heat and "daylight saving," played deliriously in side yards. It was all very pleasant, very domestic and peaceful.

"Have a good time, dear," Boots clutched her brief wrap of brown chiffon velvet around her and went swiftly up the flagged walk to the club. The doorman smiled at her.

"Evening, Miss Boots."

Mrs. Waterman, a dowager with crisply marcelled silver hair and a dynamic air of being equal to any situation, trailed her mauve chiffons toward the young girl.

"So nice you could come, my dear. Ours is the table in the west window. I always like to be in the west window. . . . one sees the sun set."

Boots, who knew the younger set always chose the east room because the long veranda gave onto the sound, making it possible for end less flirtations to be carried on under cover of starlight and the lapping waves, smiled brightly to return.

It was even as she had expected. Not a soul at Mrs. Waterman's table was under 50. Miss Florida Fleming, the village "poetess," enveloped in black tulle with a band of silver in her iron gray looped and oily hair, sat beside Mr. Waterman—old William Francis himself. Vincent Paul Hallahan, who taught English at the high school and coached the amateur players in Shakespeare in his spare time, was

"BABY TAKE A BOW"

Saenger Sun-Mon.



James Dunn developed a new picture during filming of "Baby Take a Bow," at the Saenger Sunday and Monday in which he is featured with Claire Trevor and Shirley Temple. Constant interruptions always made the reading of a book during production a near impossibility—so Dunn laid in a large supply of wild west magazines. He says that stories are so much the same that it doesn't make much difference whether he loses his place!

Someone—it was the elder Adrian boy who fancied himself as a bit of a master of ceremonies at these affairs—silenced the orchestra for a moment and announced a "change partners" interval.

Boots slipped out of Mr. Hallahan's arms as the music stopped and the drum's "to-ra-ra" filled the air. She still held her head gallantly but with all her soul she was wishing to be out of this warm, crowded room with its trailing bunting, its confetti, its tables in a confusion of melting ice and cooling coffee cups. The gaiety at Sylvia's table had made her realize what she was missing. And they were laughing at her, all of them—all but Hardy who was not, for the moment, visible.

She felt a light touch on her arm. A lazy, confident voice said easily: "Well, this is a break. I've been looking for you—"

She felt her heart pound, her pulses quicken. The young man in flannels, with the dark blue double-breasted jacket, the crest of wavy hair angrily froned down, was Hardy Whitmore.

She managed to say idly, "Oh, have you, honestly?"

Then they were dancing, swinging along together lightly and gracefully to the tune of that sweetest and oldest of waltzes, "The Blue Danube." Boots had not known dancing could be like this. She, herself, danced as naturally as she walked. It was in her blood. But she had never danced, before, with anyone whose step fitted her own so perfectly. Neither spoke. It was perfect this way.

Almost before she realized what was happening Hardy had danced her out of one of the long French windows and onto the veranda. It was cool here. A light wind heeled the sails that swung at anchor just around the point. One or two yellow stars pricked the blue darkness.

Hardy held her arm very tightly in his. "Let's grab ourselves a boat," he said quickly. "Let's go for a buzz. It's too hot in there."

Boots was tempted. To carry Hardy away from the crowd, to which she did not, tonight, belong, would be a grim triumph. Mrs. Waterman's stern facade rose up before her and she wavered.

"Ah, come along! Be a sport." His face, flushed and handsome, was close to her own. The thrum of the music came to her dimly, the breeze cooled her hot cheeks.

"I—I think I'd better not."

"Ah, don't be silly!" He had her arm now and, almost without knowing what it was she did, she allowed him down the broad flight of shallow steps toward the boat landing.

(To Be Continued)

\$24,750 For the Plaintiff

Juries are awarding high verdicts in cases of automobile personal injury claims.

It is NOT expensive to have your automobile liability insurance written for an ADE-QUATE amount. Only a trifle more than is now paid for an average policy will increase your liability protection by many thousands of dollars.

ROY ANDERSON & CO. COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE Phone 810 Hope, Arkansas

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

For State Senator (20th District) JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk RAY E. MCDOWELL JOHN W. RIDGELL

Tax Assessor MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD R. L. (LEF) JONES C. C. (GRIT) STUART

Road Overseer (DeRosa Township) E. L. SULLIVAN L. S. MAULDIN FRED A. LUCK

Storks Win and Take 2nd Place

Locals Whip Texarkana Tirenmen 8 to 3, Schooley Pitching

The Storks moved into second place position in the Two States League standings with an 8 to 3 triumph Friday afternoon over the Texarkana Tirenmen at Fair Park.

Carroll Schooley held the Tirenmen to eight hit while the Storks potted out 13.

The visitors scored first with two runs in the second stanza. Their other tally came in the ninth when the Storks cut short a threatened rally.

Hope went far into the lead in the fourth with a rally that produced four runs. The Storks had previously scored four runs, scattering them in the second, third, fourth and sixth innings.

The Tirenmen will return to Fair Park for another game Sunday afternoon.

Southwestern is scheduled for a double header at Atlanta.

The box score:

	Ab.	R.	II.
Tirenmen	4	0	0
Kackley, cf	4	0	0
Mullin, c	4	0	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	0
Hall, rf	4	0	0
Craig, lf	3	1	1
Henderson, 3b	3	1	2
T. Thompson, 1b	4	1	1
Campbell, ss	4	0	1
F. Thompson, p-3b	4	0	1
Carr, p	1	0	1
Totals	35	3	8

	Ab.	R.	II.
Hope	4	8	3
Cook, cf	4	0	2
McClendon, 3b	4	0	2
Riley, 1b	4	0	0
Robins, lf	1	0	0
C. Schooley, p	4	2	0
V. Schooley, ss	5	1	2
Russell, c	4	0	2
B. Schooley, rf	4	2	2
Elliott, 2b	4	3	2
Harrell, lf	3	0	0
Totals	38	8	13

Tirenmen 629 000 601-3
Hope 011 101 408-8

When a lion's tail becomes motionless it is a signal that he is angry and about to attack, according to trainers.

One-fourth of the total income of American agriculture goes to the dairy farmers.

Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service

O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut Phone 26

Full Pint . . .
Kitchen Hand Lotion
Almond Benzoin and Honey Lotion
Lathier's Astringent
Distilled Witch Hazel
Bay Rum

Your Choice
25c each

Briant's Drug Store

Ladies...

We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give us a trial.

All Work Guaranteed

Theo P. Witt

Shoe Repair Shop
210 South Main

PLAY SAFE

Vote For

BAKER

for SHERIFF

We are living in a period of great unrest. Something has happened which has caused all citizens, both good and bad, to be less respectful of the strict rules of law. It may have been the World War; it may be the depression; it may be the uncertainty of the Administration of Justice, but it is quite plain to thinking people that one of the needs of the present day is the strict and swift apprehension of criminals.

Perhaps nothing will do more to prevent wrong-doing so much as the knowledge that the Sheriff, who is our high peace officer, will be impartial and relentless toward wrong-doers. Against modern criminals equipped with fast cars and machine guns, nothing will prevail, except just as good equipment plus a Sheriff with long experience, faultless courage and grim determination.

In the present race for Sheriff there is one man, Mr. Clarence Baker, who, his friends believe, has all of these qualifications. His record as Chief of Police and Deputy Sheriff are known to all. However, he is not presenting his fine qualities to the people as we know them, and so some of his friends take this opportunity to present to the public this statement, and to urge all citizens that the man to be Sheriff should be most carefully examined, for no office in the present election is of such importance.

100 Friends of

CLARENCE BAKER

Luther Garner Recommended for TAX ASSESSOR by Friends at Hope

WE recommend Luther Garner to you for this office because:

1: We know him to be qualified.

2: We know him to be honest and honorable.

3: We know that he needs the remuneration of the office.

THEREFORE, We ask your support and influence for Mr. Garner, who, from reports from every precinct in the county, is now far in the lead.

We assure you of Mr. Garner's appreciation and the appreciation of the thousands of his friends.

Friends of Luther Garner

This ad is written and paid for by the friends of Luther Garner, Candidate for Tax Assessor.

Several years ago, a petrified bird's nest, containing petrified eggs, was found near the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

The young blossoms of the lotus in India are steeped in sugar water, boiled to a paste, powdered with sugar and then left to set as a food jelly.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Drouth

The thirsty flower can scarce lift its head. The earth is baked, the grass is dead. The sun shines hot from a cloudless sky. We feel that all things of beauty will die. And yet we know that the rain will fall. The refreshing drops will cover all. We know the flower will lift its head. God's showers will fall on its thirsty bed. 'Tis so with creature here on earth. Each life must have some burning dearth. Each heart must know some bitter pain. Must need the rain that gladdens all. So do not despair when your drouth nears. Have courage and faith until the rain appears; Be as brave as the flower, lift as high your head, The beautiful still lives although it seems dead.

Mrs. Hugh Smith, Hope, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smythe, Mrs. Bernice Buchanan and son Mark, left Saturday for a vacation along the Mississippi coast, and New Orleans, La.

William Glover of Malvern will spend the week end with Mrs. Glover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Miss Mary Alice Wepford, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. V. Herrndon for the past week, has returned to her home in Nashville.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained at a picture show party at the Saenger Thursday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Mary Calvert Franklin of Gallatin, Tenn. and Miss Mary Alice Wepford of Nashville. Following the show the guests were invited to the Franklin apartment on South Main street where the hosts served a most tempting salad and ice course to ten of the younger crowd.

Mrs. S. G. Norton will spend the week end in Morrilton and Little Rock.

Mrs. J. B. Shulls of Fulton and Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville were among the out of town patrons seeing Will Rogers at the Saenger Friday night.

In celebration of her sister Miss Bobbie's birthday anniversary, Miss Jewell McCutley entertained most delightfully on Friday evening at her home on South Main street. Following the cutting of the birthday cake which was served with fruit punch, ice cold watermelon was enjoyed under the grape arbor by about 20 young friends. The honoree received a number of useful and beautiful gifts. The week end with relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, who have been the guests of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Sue S. Wilson in the Gillespie home for the past week have returned to their home in El Paso, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a week's vacation trip with relatives in Conway and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Oliver announce the arrival of a little daughter, Linda Carolyn, Saturday, August 4, at their home on North Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox will have as week end guest, Mrs. W. H. Brahmany of Port Huron, Mich.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter of the C of C will hold their August meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street. All members are urged to be present and all eligible children between infancy and 21 are cordially invited.

DRESS SALE

Entire Stock
Cotton and Silk
THE GIFT SHOP
Phone 252

NOTICE!

Have that old Mattress Renovated. We make them look new. Call for and deliver. Give Us A Trial
Home Mattress Shop
R. E. Hatcher 115 N. Hazel St.

NOTICE!

I have moved my shoe shop to the Hope Fruit Co. Store building.

All Work Guaranteed

J. W. PARSONS
Shoe Repair Shop

Phone 667. We call for and deliver
111 South Main Street

SALE
COOL
Summer Wash Dresses

95c

Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

"God's Desire For Us." will be the subject of the sermon at the morning service at 10:55 o'clock. Mrs. Rounton will be at the organ and the choir will sing an anthem, "Sing and Rejoice."

The evening service will be on the church lawn. The service begins at 8 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "With Or Without." The church school meets at 9:45 o'clock.

The young people's groups meet at 7:15 o'clock.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE

12th Sunday After Pentecost

9:30—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
10:00—Sunday Prayers.
10:30—Bible Stories.

Next Wednesday, the 15th, a holiday of obligation, Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7; and evening devotions at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school work begins at 10 o'clock. Regular preaching services at 11. The subject will be a continuation of last Sunday night's sermon, "The Church That Jesus Built."

Evening services will begin at 8 o'clock. The subject will be, "Beholding the Christ."

We extend to you a special invitation to attend these services.

Reserve Board to Get Utah Leader

M. S. Eccles, Long-Term Credit Man, May Succeed Black

WASHINGTON—(P)—The possibility that President Roosevelt may elevate a protégé of Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell to governorship of the Federal Reserve Board, loomed Friday.

Marriner S. Eccles, young Utah banker, brought into the New Deal as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury of Prof. Tugwell's recommendation, is said to be the leading candidate for the post at the head of the federal banking system.

Two vacancies on the reserve board are to be filled by President Roosevelt. Governor Eugene R. Black, now head of the Reserve Board, is anxious to retire, and the term of Adolph G. Miller, a member of the original Reserve Board, expired Thursday.

Eccles, whose home is in Ogden, Ut., comes from the same Federal Reserve district as Miller, observers said. It is considered likely that President Roosevelt may drop Miller, substitute Eccles as the board member representing the Twelfth Reserve district, and raise the latter to the governorship of the board.

There is the outside possibility, however, that the president may persuade Governor Black not to resign from the board. Black has been insistent for some time that the White House allow him to return to his former post as governor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Federal Reserve bank. He is expected to renew this request as soon as he is given an appointment with the president.

An apostle of easy, long-term credit, at low interest rates, Eccles personifies the drive to expand commercial credit. Although young he has had wide experience as a banker and businessman in Utah.

New Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton have moved to Boughton where they will teach the next term of school.

H. O. Almond is teaching a singing school at New Liberty school house. It started last Monday and will run for 15 days.

Joe Hamilton visited with homefolk Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton and sons James and Carl visited at Boughton Tuesday.

Mr. Sallie Lemley of Texarkana visited friends and relative here last week.

Mr. and Mr. Hinton Bright and J. D. Crow and daughter Marjorie were dinner guests at Dock Hamilton's Sunday.

The New Liberty meeting closed Sunday with four additions to the church.

Brs. Chris. Barham was a Saturday night visitor of J. J. Crider.

G. F. Langston is rebuilding his tenant house.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of J. D. Longston Thursday afternoon.

Bells Chapel

Bro. Fresh closed a 10-day revival at this place Sunday night, with seven new additions to the church. The people gave a liberal offering every night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster of Rosston spent Sunday night with Mrs. Foster's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bonea and family of Prescott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holt spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cullins.

Famed Director Is Dead by Own Hand

Hill Directed "Big House," "Min and Bill," "Hell Divers"

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—The unclad body of George William Hill, 38, director of many motion picture films, was found in the bedroom of his beach home here Friday by his valet. Police say it was a case of suicide, probably because of ill health.

There was a bullet wound in his temple and a hole in the ceiling torn by the lead slug from a pistol. Investigators said the director had fired the gun into the ceiling first to test it before shooting himself.

The director, former husband of Frances Marion, scenarist, recently returned from China, where he filmed background scenes for "The Good Earth." He was to complete the picture here.

Among his productions were "Get Your Man," "While the Devil Laughs," "The Hill Billy," "The Barrier," "Zander the Great," "The Midnight Express," "The Foolish Virgin," "Through the Dark," "The Limited Mail," "The Callahans and the Murphys," "Butt-ions," "The Cosacks," "Big House," "Flying Fleet," "Min and Bill," "The Secret Six," and "Hell Divers."

First Bale Taken to Hempstead Gin

J. N. Landes Cotton Received at Garrett's Gin Saturday

The first bale of cotton to be ginned in Hempstead county from the 1934 crop was turned out Saturday by Garrett's gin, located in Hope.

The bale weighed 485 pounds and was grown by J. N. Landes who resides on the Hope-Lewisville road just over the Hempstead line in LaFayette county.

The bale remained in the gin yard Saturday unsold, awaiting gin allotment tags.

This country's oldest road is situated near El Paso, Texas, and is now known as U. S. Route 62 and U. S. Route 80. It is about 6000 years old.

There are more different kinds of freshwater fish in the state of Illinois than there are in all of Europe.

Pipe, Valves & Fittings

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical Appliances
Phone 259

W. A. LEWIS for Sheriff

The future actions of men are judged by their past performances.

The office of Sheriff is the most important office in the County.

The candidate we elect to that office should be of unquestionable character.

He should be selected strictly upon qualification and not upon campaign promises.

The safety of our homes and the privilege of safe driving on our highways depend wholly upon a Sheriff who is sympathetic toward law enforcement.

W. A. Lewis fills all the qualifications. He can win in the run off primary.

This advertisement is published and paid for by his friends.

John Ridgdill Kept Faith

.....with the taxpayers of Hempstead County

He took a reduction in salary in accordance with the Taxpayers' League resolution; thereby keeping in line with private business whose employees took salary reductions on account of depressed conditions of the country. If elected as your County Clerk, I will again abide by the decision of the Taxpayers' League.

Every property owner in Hempstead County is familiar with the service that has been rendered during the time John Ridgdill has been your Tax Assessor. Such service deserves promotion. He will give you the same service as County Clerk.

Vote for
John W. Ridgdill
For
County & Probate Clerk

To the Voters of Hempstead County

I promised to serve you at a salary of \$1,800 a year instead of the legal limit of \$3,000—and I have kept my word.

My opponent signed a pledge during the last campaign to cut his salary likewise;—but as a matter of record he continued to draw his full pay of \$250 a month until he went out of office December 31, 1932.

I received \$27,000 less road money than my opponent in his two years in office, yet I have done many times the road work he did.

I am deeply grateful to you for the support given me two years ago, and I hope I have merited your confidence. I will appreciate your vote again on Tuesday, August 14.

H. M. Stephens
YOUR COUNTY JUDGE

Are You Familiar With This Man's Platform?



WE URGE EVERY CITIZEN TO HEAR HIM AT 8 P. M.,
Monday, August 13th
ON THE CITY HALL LAWN AT HOPE ON—

1. Increasing the Inheritance tax rate.
2. Materially increasing the income tax rate on all incomes in excess of \$50,000.00.
3. Paying the Soldiers' Bonus.
4. Prompt and fair treatment to all WAR VETERANS.
5. An Old-Age Pension law.
6. Taxing all Government Securities.
7. Any law that will bring about a redistribution of the buying power of the world thereby enabling the industrial worker to purchase the product of the farmer's toil, and the farmer to purchase the products of the industrial worker's toil, without which permanent recovery cannot be had.

IF YOU BELIEVE THAT THE GOVERNMENT WAS FOUNDED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE—
THEN GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, AND VOTE FOR
W. S. ATKINS FOR CONGRESS

Published and Paid for by Friends of W. S. Atkins

There are 140 pounds of nitrogen in one ton of cotton seed meal it is said by chemists.

Carl E. Bailey Winning in a Clean Campaign for **Attorney General**



My Opponent Is Seeking a Sixth Term

What is there in his record to justify such an unprecedented demand?

Rotation in office is a fundamental of Democratic government. My opponent has been able to perpetuate himself in office heretofore by the old political device of dividing the opposition and buying with more than a million dollars of public funds enough influence to muster a bare plurality, when a majority disapproved of his record. This time it takes more than half the votes to elect him.

Bailey Rally

City Park, Little Rock
8 to 9 P. M.

Saturday, August 11
Time in KLRA

P. S. Two years ago out of 4,710 paid poll taxes in this county, Norwood received only 137 votes. Of the entire state vote he received only 34.7%. Draw your own conclusion!

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
5 times, 5c line, min. 50c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

STUDENTS interested in making up High School Work call Glenn J. Durham, Phone 213-W.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room apartment in my home, vacant now. J. A. Sullivan. 4-7tp

FOR RENT—Five room house, furnished, modern, convenient. Call this office. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, furnished, garage, in my residence. J. A. Sullivan. 11-7tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gun Shop, Piano and Victrola. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth Street. 7-6t

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow with three-month-old heifer calf. Reasonable. Phone 180. 6-3tp.

Used parts for all cars. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE—Tractor, 5 ton Nabors unit 34x7 Duals—16 foot Stake Bed with Ridge Pole and Turpaulin. Call 22 Thompson Bros. 4-3t

Used cars bought and sold. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 16-26t.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE

NOTICE—We have moved to Hope Fruit Co., 111 South Main Street. Bring your cream, eggs, and poultry to our new place. Thanks. J. D. Templeton. 3-2tp

Franchise Tax Is Extended a Month

Governor Gives Business Firms Until 10th of Next Month

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Furrrell Saturday proclaimed an extension of the time for the payment of franchise taxes without penalty. He asked that no penalty be charged up to September 10 on unpaid franchise taxes, which under the law were due August 10—Friday.

STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	30	12	.714
Chattanooga	21	16	.568
Nashville	20	20	.500
Knoxville	19	19	.500
Memphis	21	23	.477
Birmingham	18	23	.439
Atlanta	18	25	.419
Little Rock	15	24	.385

National League			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	39	.639
Chicago	64	42	.604
St. Louis	61	44	.581
Boston	54	53	.505
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485
Brooklyn	45	59	.433
Philadelphia	43	63	.406
Cincinnati	36	69	.343

American League			
Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	69	37	.651
New York	65	39	.625
Cleveland	57	47	.548
Boston	56	52	.519
Washington	49	56	.467
St. Louis	45	56	.446
Philadelphia	40	61	.396
Chicago	37	70	.346

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Association
Little Rock-Knoxville, off day.
Chattanooga 5, Memphis 4.
Atlanta 3-0, Birmingham 1-3.
New Orleans 4, Nashville 3.

National League
New York 6, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7.
St. Louis 17, Chicago 3.

American League
St. Louis 8, Chicago 2.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 5 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 8, Washington 6.
New York 10, Boston 3.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned as Special Master of the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Arkansas, acting under and by virtue of the authority of a certain decree rendered by this court on the 26th day of June, 1934, in a cause pending wherein The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company is the complainant and J. P. Robins, Administrator of the Estate of A. J. Robins, deceased, J. P. Robins, Ava Crenshaw, E. U. Robins, Exie Goodlett, Lillian Robins, Nora Carrigan and Harrie L. Robins are the defendants, will on the 25th day of August, 1934, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. at the front door of the courthouse in Washington, county seat of Hempstead County, Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

All of Block Ten (10), Town of Ozan, Hempstead County, Arkansas, being situated in Section Thirty (30), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, together with the following personal property:

One 3-80 saw Gullett Gin and a Fairbanks-Morse Engine, all buildings, machinery and improvements. The purchaser at said sale will be required to execute a bond with surety thereon to be approved by the Master and a lien on said property shall be retained to secure the payment of the bond thus given for the purchase money bid at such sale. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of satisfying the judgment in the above entitled cause and is made subject to the confirmation of the court.

BERT B. LAREY,
Special Master.

July 21-28, Aug. 4-11.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
H. M. Stephens, Plaintiff
vs.
Oda Holmon, et al., Defendants
The defendants Magnalene Coker, Carrie Holmon Russell, Lily Covitt, Lois Holmon Dorrah and Lola Holmon are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 21st day of July, 1934.

(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk.
July 21-28, Aug. 4-11.

Bigger Than Ever!

Recall Factory to You

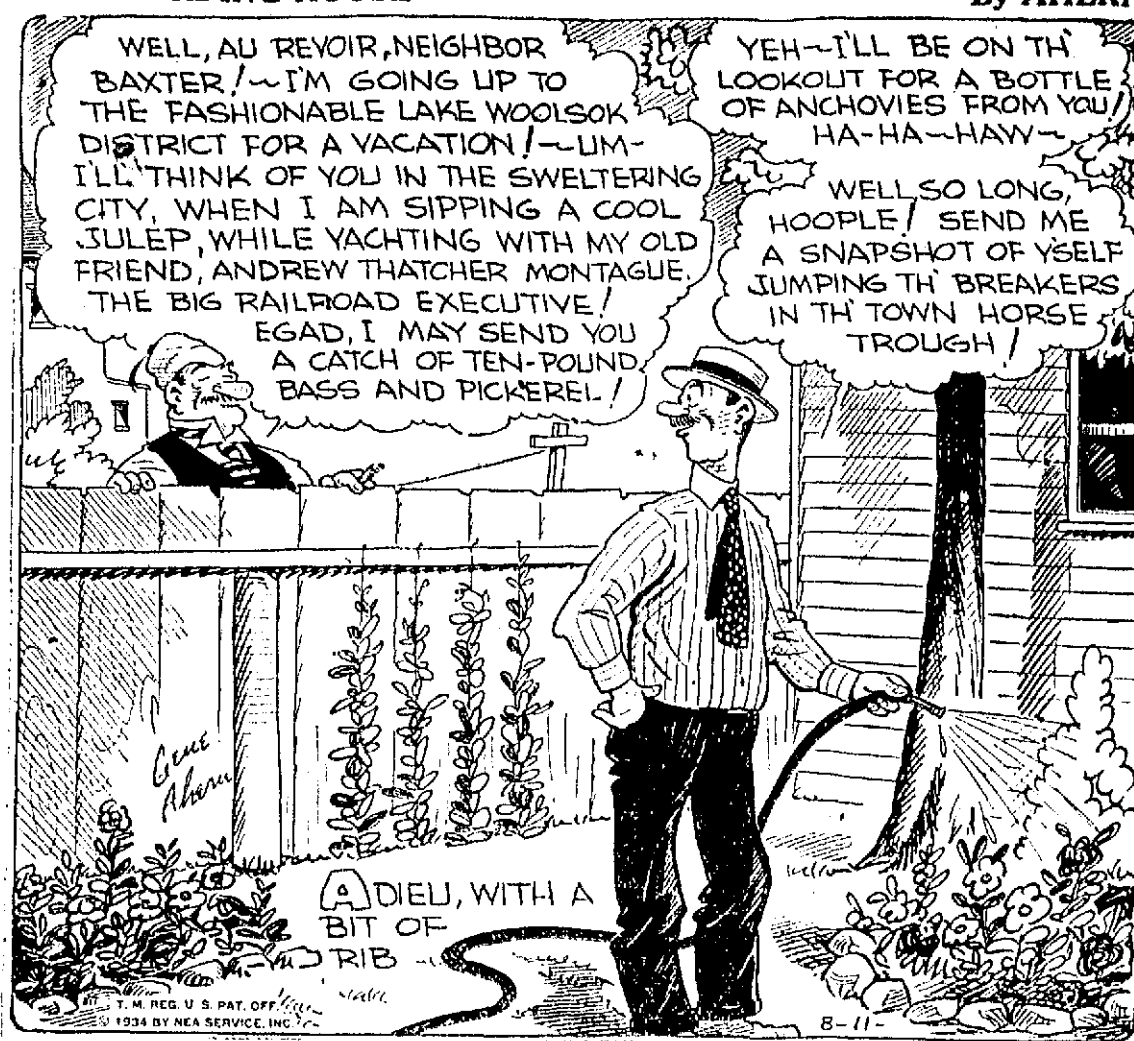
SALE

Profits sacrificed to make more friends.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

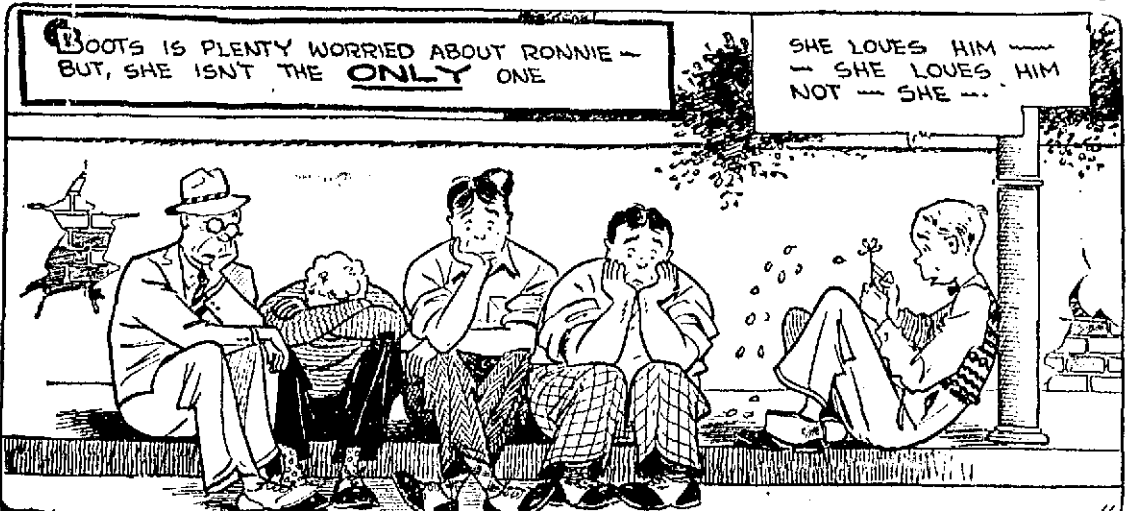
By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A One-Dinosaur Tornado!

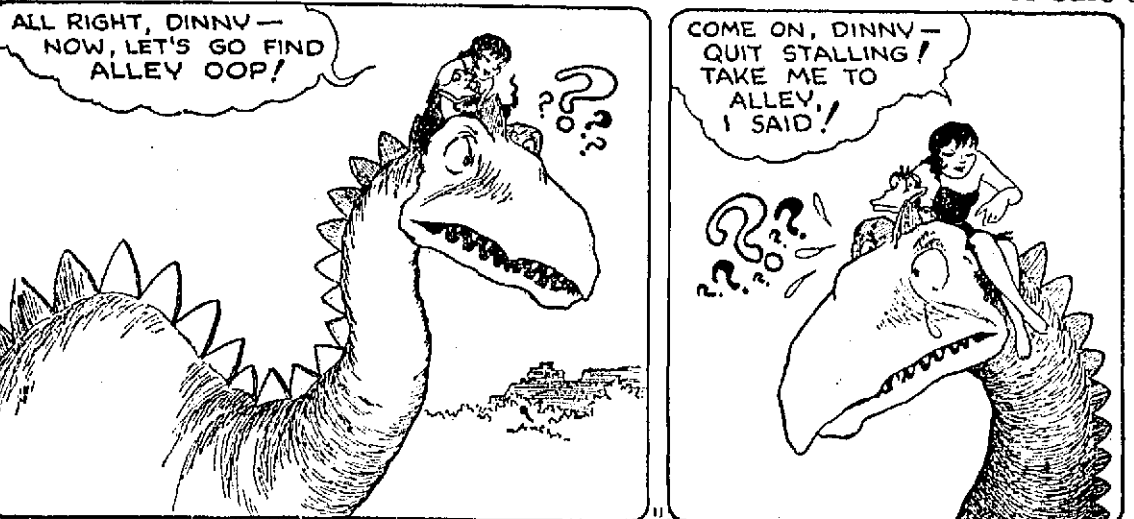
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

A Case of Nerves!

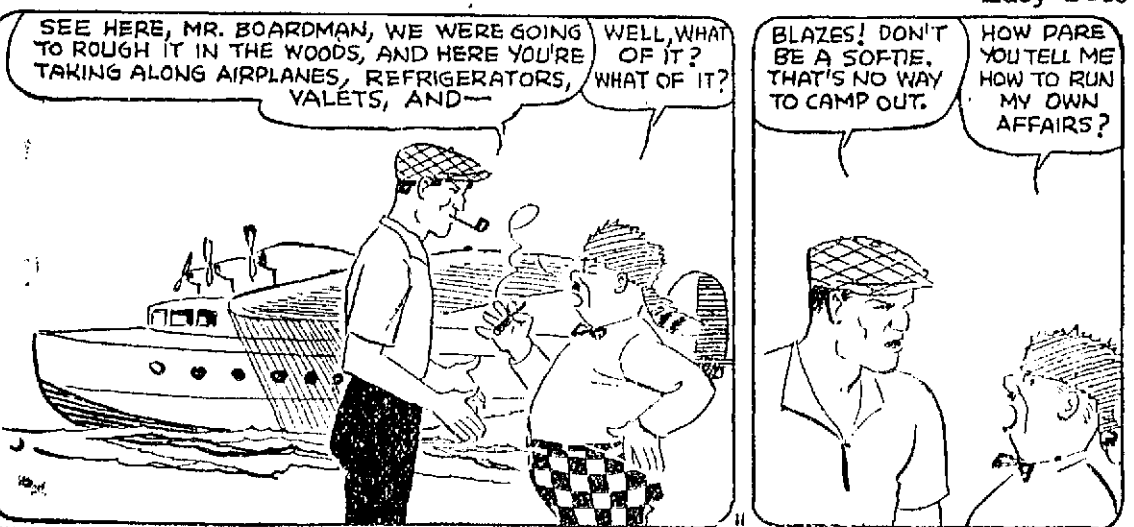
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Easy Sees Red!

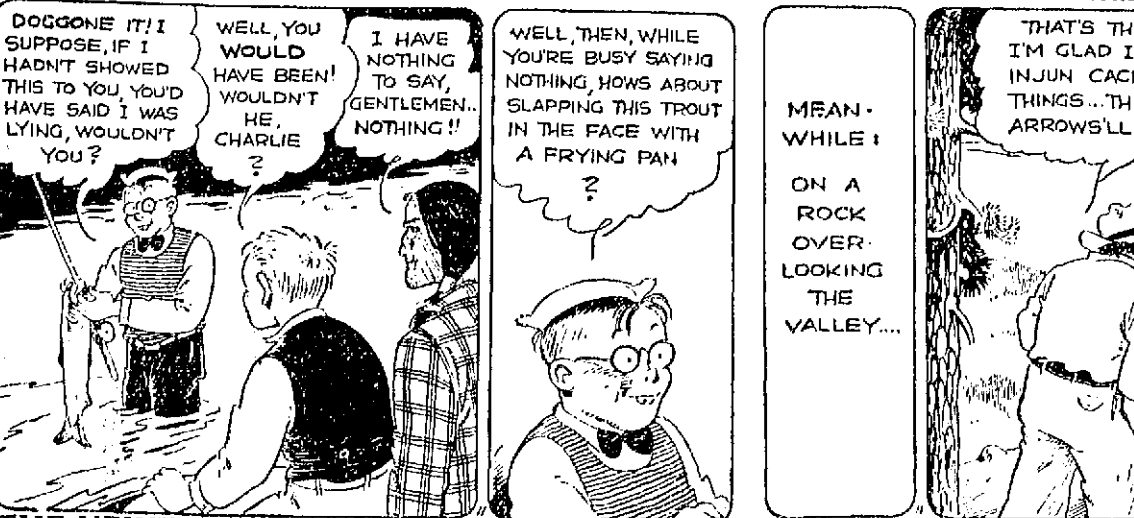
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Scoundrel!

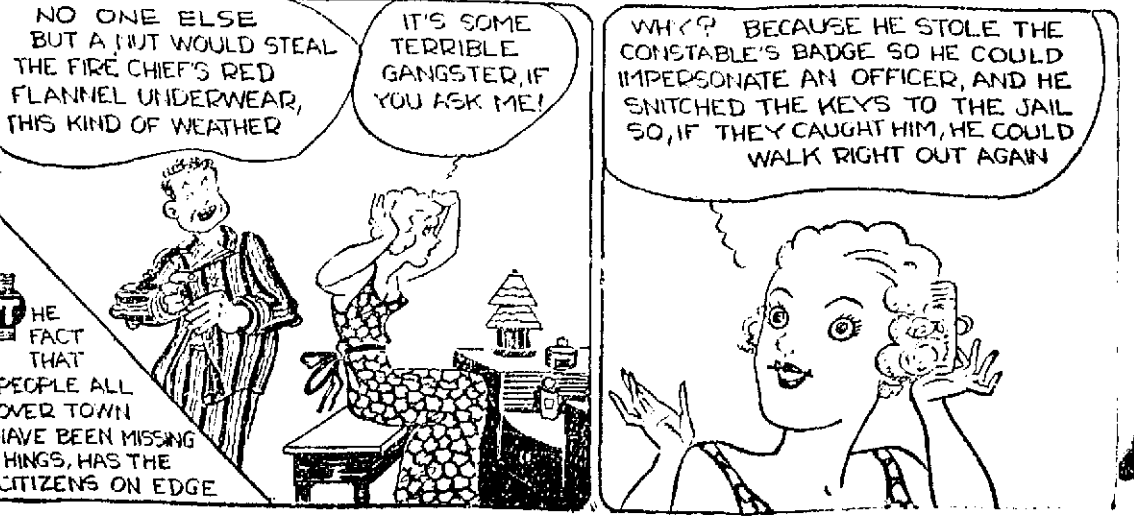
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

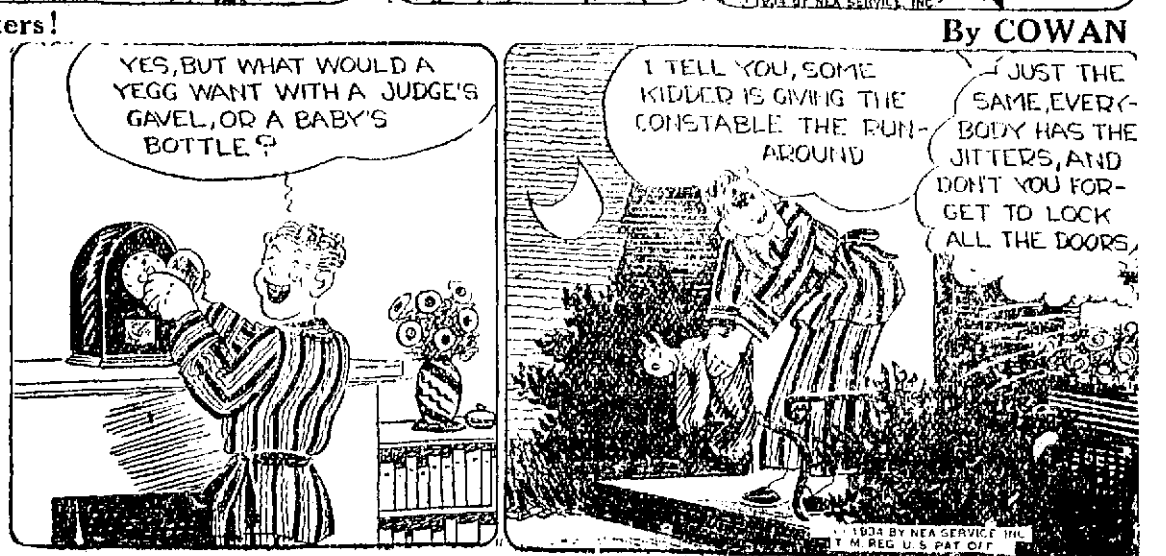
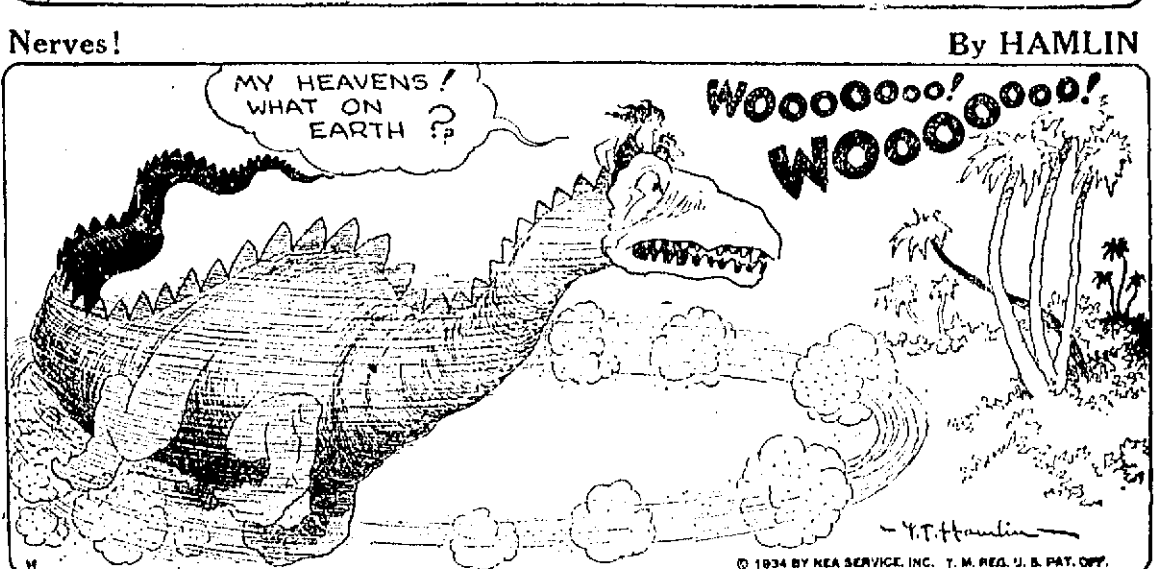
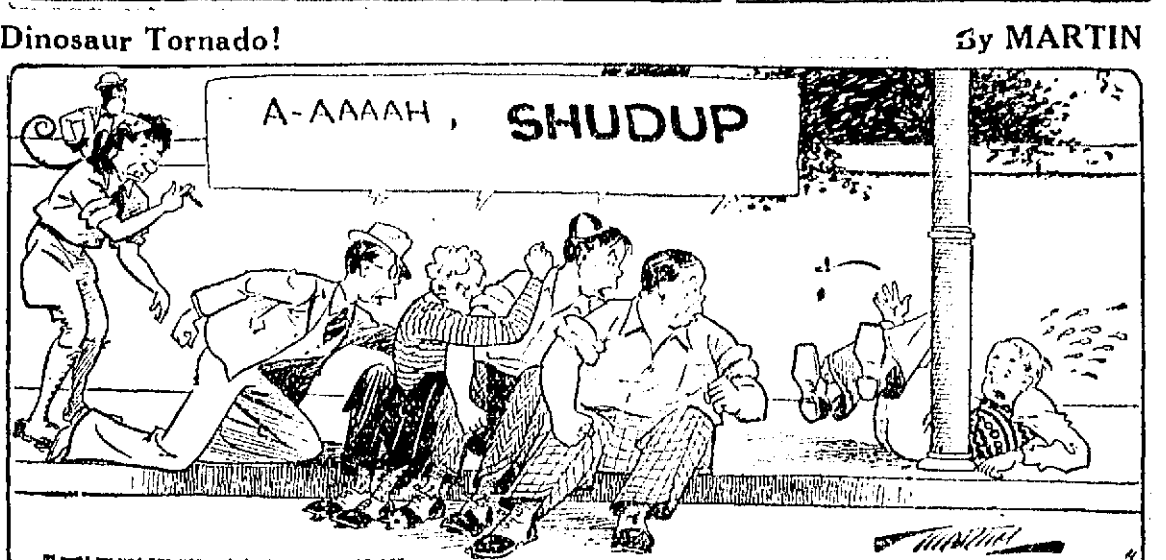
The Jitters!

By COWAN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c
PHONE 8